

Dictator Asks People Await Vote On Church

(Continued from Page One)

stroyers, 9 frigates and 3 submarines.

THE MILITARY refugees said they had to abandon the revolt because Peron's men had captured their naval base at Punta Indio, denying them their source of fuel and bombs. Some of the officers said army units in outlying provinces had been slated to join in their revolt but apparently did not.

The revolt erupted a few hours after the Roman Catholic Church excommunicated Peron and his aides as a result of his expulsion from the country of Bishop Manuel Tato, one of Peron's chief adversaries.

Peron's feud with the church flared into the open last November when he accused some members of the Roman Catholic clergy of conspiring against his regime. Since then 79 priests have been arrested on charges ranging from spreading false rumors to disrespect for Peron.

In the ensuing months the government restricted church influence on education, legalized divorce, and ended government subsidies for Roman Catholic schools. It also canceled the official observance of religious holidays and has scheduled a constitutional convention to end Roman Catholicism's status as Argentina's official religion.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, break-ins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE

No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Grains opened steady on the Board of Trade today while soybeans and lard firmed.

Wheat opened 1/2 cent higher to 1 1/2 cents, July 1.99 1/2-3/4; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher, July 1.42 1/2-3/4, and oats were 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, July 66 1/2. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, July 22.42 1/2-3/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn Regular	46
Corn Premium	46
Eggs	26
Butter	26

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	29
Old Roosters	10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.26
Wheat	1.50
Beans	2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs 300 cents higher; No. 1 and 2, 21.75-22.25; 220-240 lbs 21.25; 240-260 lbs 20.50; 260-280 lbs 20.00; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 300-320 lbs 18.50; 320-400 lbs 19.25; 100-140 lbs 16.25-17.25; cows 16.50 down; stags 11.75 down.

Cattle light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice and prime, 22.50-24.25; good 20.00-22.50; commercial 17.50 - 20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers, 21.50-22.50; good 20.00-21.50; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.50-14.50; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; bulls, commercial, 15.50 - 17.50; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings, 20.00-22.00; medium to good 18.00-20.00; good and choice steer calves 21.00-24.25.

Calves light, steady; choice and prime 20.00-21.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.00; utility 12.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light, steady to slow; strictly choice 23.75-24.75; good and choice 21.75-22.75; commercial and good 19.50-21.50; cull and utility 14.50-17.50; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; old crop 16.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I am the Lord that healeth thee.—Ex. 15:26. Every physician knows that we can control conditions but not results. Hidden forces are at work day and night in youth and old age. The physician can often direct these forces but he cannot create them.

Ted Arledge of 214 S. Scioto St., Chillicothe, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

"The Gladiators", Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, will play an exhibition Sunday at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

Bobby and Davis Strausbaugh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh of Kingston, were admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Bring Father to Fairmont's this Sunday for a roast turkey or fried chicken dinner. We are open every Sunday.

James Greenwood of William-sport was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Personal Shopping Center, 124 1/2 S. Court St. will again be open Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

Richard Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevens of Laurelville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

A card party, Saturday, June 18 in the Monroe Twp. school will be sponsored by the Booster Club and start at 8:30 p. m.

Katie Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Drake's Produce has fresh Lake Erie Pickers, 223 E. Main St. Phone 260, we deliver.

Rebecca Alkire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire of Kingston Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Masonic lodge picnic is scheduled for Wednesday June 22 at Gold Cliff Park. All Masons and their families are invited and asked to bring covered dish and table service. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake, soft drinks will be served by the lodge. Reservations have been made for all afternoon and evening at the Shelter House. The committee would like to have picnic service start about 5:30 p. m.

Carl Hawks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hawks of 550 Spring-hollow Rd., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

A welcome is extended to everyone to attend the 50-50 dance, Saturday night at the Eagles Hall.

Mrs. Robert Fullen and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home on Lockbourne Route 1.

Mrs. Marvin Fullen and son were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home on Lockbourne Route 1.

Denny Lynn Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny W. Metzger of Williamsport Route 2, was released Thursday from Children's Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Howard and Nan Smith, of Salt-creek Township, will host a party Saturday of former county residents now living in Columbus.

Old Mines Found
MASSA, Italy — Workmen

State Water Division Says May's Report Shows Drought Gaining

While Circleville's rainfall for June appears headed for another deficit—to mark alongside deficits for April and May—the Ohio Division of Water warned that the statewide picture is likewise far from bright and moist.

The division reported that stream flow during May was much below that recorded for May of either 1953 or 1954, both of which were considered heavy-drought years. Also, ground water levels throughout the state declined steadily last month.

Meanwhile, Circleville's rainfall was sinking again into the hot-and-dry levels after many believed a series of downpours would carry the district through June with surplus precipitation.

After dipping sharply in the opening days of the month, local precipitation rose until it was nearly one-third inch above the day-by-day normal.

RAIN amounting to .80 inch for June 7 started the "wet" upswing. And by June 10 the local figures, compiled through a chart furnished by the Columbus weather bu-

reau, stood .32 inch above the normal up to that date in June.

Since that time, however, the trend has been downward. Today, Circleville's rainfall was .21 inch behind the normal for this date.

And the district is well over an inch behind normal since the first of this year.

The latest report by the Ohio Division of Water emphasizes that short-lived "wet spells" are failing to check the drought to any material degree.

The rainfall received during May was mostly in the form of thunderstorms and was extremely spotty over the state. Cleveland and Cincinnati reported the greatest amounts, 5.00 and 4.26 inches respectively. Toledo reported the least of any index station, having had only 1.38 inches for the month.

Most of the month's rainfall came in the period from the 23rd through the 28th with the heaviest on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Otherwise the month of May was notably dry.

AS A RESULT, stream flow continued to fall off—as it has for the past three months—and the surface water prospects at this time are far from optimistic.

The division also reports that ground water levels throughout the state declined steadily during the month. They report however that the situation is better than at this time last year.

It is normal for the groundwater level to go down at this time of the year, but the declines in May were a little greater than is usually expected. This and the fact that the levels in all index wells are considerably below the 5-year average reduces the optimism felt earlier this year when good recharge was raising water levels generally.

The report concludes that our groundwater situation is better than for the past two years but not enough better to allay anxiety concerning Ohio's water situation.

Lima Autoist Loses Lawsuit

CHICAGO — A settlement of \$49,500 has been ordered in a personal injury suit resulting from an automobile accident involving Nathan J. Larson, 33, Lima, Ohio, the defendant, and five plaintiffs.

Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman approved the settlement yesterday in the \$145,600 action. Sheryl Elby, 4, received the largest amount, \$35,000. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Elby of Minot, N. D., also were plaintiffs along with two other men. The accident happened March 28, 1952, near St. Charles, Ill. Larson forced the Elby car into a ditch while passing it, the plaintiffs contended.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about six degrees above normal. Normal maximum 81-84; normal minimum 59-62. Warm and above normal with dry weather expected to continue through Wednesday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, clear	83 61
Detroit, clear	86 63
Des Moines, cloudy	83 62
Grand Rapids, clear	83 54
Indianapolis, clear	81 59
Marquette, clear	81 57
Milwaukee, clear	83 61
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy	85 67
Omaha, cloudy	76 64
S. Ste Marie, clear	80 51
Traverse City, cloudy	87 55
Helena, cloudy	56 46
Portland, cloudy	68 53
Seattle, cloudy	63 50
Albuquerque, clear	89 58
Los Angeles, clear	73 58
Phoenix, clear	93 65
Salt Lake City, cloudy	70 45
San Diego, clear	71 60
San Francisco, clear	70 49
Denver, cloudy	84 50
Fort Worth, cloudy	86 73
Kansas City, cloudy	83 68
Memphis, clear	85 71
Oklahoma city, rain	82 67
St. Louis, clear	85 62
Boston, clear	88 59
Cleveland, clear	83 55
Louisville, clear	84 57
New York, clear	90 70
Washington, clear	90 51
Atlanta, cloudy	82 62
Miami, cloudy	80 74
New Orleans, cloudy	87 69

4 Bold Burglars Pause For Cokes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Police Thursday night nabbed four storehouse breakers who were boldly drinking Cokes just outside the scene of their crime.

They readily confessed they broke into Union Hall, snatched some Cokes and left damage estimated at \$500.

The ringleader was 6, his lieutenant 5 and their accomplices 3. The boys were formally charged with "dependency" and paroled to their parents.

found 22 powerful land mines today. They were remnants of World War II, buried beneath the tracks of one of a busy railroad.

Big Portion Of Seaman Strike Ending

NEW YORK — A major segment of the maritime strike on the East and Gulf coasts has been settled by agreement on employer-financed unemployment benefits.

The CIO National Maritime Union, which represents mostly union seamen on the two coasts, reached the agreement last night with the operators of passenger ships and freighters.

A "memorandum of understanding" provided that a board of trustees endeavor to reach agreement by next March 15 on the amount of payments and on regulations governing eligibility.

The agreement affects 16,000 NMU members.

Francis T. Greele, chairman of the employers' bargaining committee, said he had "great hopes" that meetings would be held today with two other maritime unions and that settlements would be reached quickly.

He said "our ships will sail immediately" if the agreements are reached.

Despite the agreement, the NMU remained on strike against tanker operators.

Contracts of four maritime unions expired at midnight Wednesday. The NMU dispatched "no contract, no work" instructions to 18 East and Gulf coast ports, and many ships were tied up Thursday.

Almost 1,000 ships — including transatlantic liners — and 33,000 men are involved in the dispute.

Trucker Injured Trying To Avoid Route 159 Crash

A Zanesville trucker, trying to avoid crashing into the rear of a car, swerved off the road and overturned into a farm fence early Friday morning.

The driver, Louis E. Edwards, 32, received chest injuries and lacerations of the leg. He was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment and x-rays and released.

State Patrolman Bob Greene reported Edwards was southbound on Route 159 near Kingston. Another car, driven by Edgar M. Turvey Jr., 28, of Tarlton, had apparently stopped to pick up a fellow worker.

Edwards reportedly could not stop in time behind the halted car. Seeing that traffic was coming from the opposite direction, Edwards reportedly chose to serve off the road to the right.

Auto Inspections Backed By Legion

Circleville's Hall-Adkins Jr. American Legion Post 3331 has passed a resolution backing a state proposal for compulsory automobile inspections in Ohio.

The measure is referred to as House Bill 33 and calls for mandatory inspections yearly. The proposal has already received the backing of the Pickaway County Safety Committee.

Sales Tax Data Million-Plus Ahead Of 1954

Exceeding last year's collections for the corresponding week by more than a million dollars, Ohio's sales tax revenues for the week ending June 4, 1955, climbed to \$3,939,715, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said today.

This reflects an increase of \$1,051,013, or 36.38 percent, compared with tax collections of \$2,888,702 for the week which ended June 5, 1954.

By the same 12-month comparison, Pickaway County figures also showed another substantial increase over 1954. Sales tax revenues here for the week ended June 4 were \$8,495.62. Last year, for the corresponding week, they totaled \$6,464.64.

The latest statewide gain marks the 25th consecutive week in the calendar year 1955 that the weekly tax revenues have been greater than those for the corresponding weeks of the previous year.

WIDESPREAD increases in collections, reported for the current week in the summary of industry classifications, have raised the cumulative grand total revenues from last July 1, when the fiscal year began, to \$186,287,714 on June 4, 1955.

Tracy said that this amount exceeds the over-all grand total revenues of \$177,704,051, from prepaid tax receipts, use tax and other collections reported on June 5 of the record year 1954, by \$8,583,663, or 4.83 per cent.

Well, They Both Couldn't Be No. 1

CLEVELAND — Almost at the top of his class, Stanley Emmerling, 29, will be graduated cum laude (with praise) tonight from Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Top student, and being graduated summa cum laude (with highest praise) will be his 24-year-old wife, Carol, who said:

"He's been working harder and not studying. He's really the smart one."

Man, 82, Indicted

FREMONT — The grand jury yesterday indicted Samuel Tannyhill, 28, for first degree murder in the May 2 tire iron bludgeoning of Mrs. Shirley Bradford, 29, in the restaurant where she worked.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

Drunk Driver Receives Fine In City Court

Drunk drivers continue to appear at steady intervals in city court.

Duan L. Savelle, 20, of Lockbourne Air Force Base was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months for that offense. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Other city court cases include:

Frank Vetter, 21, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Carra Carmeletta Matlock, 22, of Piketon; \$10 and costs for no driver's license; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Piano Topples, Killing Boy, 5

DETROIT — Five-year-old Paul Gallo was crushed to death Thursday by a piano that fell on him in a kindergarten class.

The teacher, Miss Harriet Andrews, 26, said she was pushing the heavy upright to the center for the daily music hour. Paul ran to help her. The piano apparently hit a snag in the floor and toppled on the lad.

Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien held the teacher blameless.

New Citizens

MASTER DRESBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dresbach — Kingston are parents of a son, born at 5:56 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis of Ashville are parents of a son, born Wednesday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO BUY—We have a cash buyer for a good 4 bedroom home in or near Circleville. William J. Ingler — 1191. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phones — 70 or 342-R.

16 CU. FT. Deep Freeze, like new. Ph. 1035 after 5:30.

GIVE FATHER a 400 day Anniversary Clock as a Father's Day Gift. Regular \$39.95 clock reduced for this time only to \$25. Horn's Gift Shop.

FOR SALE — small uptown business building. Good location. Excellent for most any type of small business. Immediate possession. Priced to sell as owner has other interests. See or call William J. Ingler—1191. Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phones—70 or 342-R.

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TONIGHT and SATURDAY
2 Family Action Features

HIT NO. 1
Tony Curtis
"So This Is Paris"

HIT NO. 2
Douglas Kirk
"Canyon Crossroads"

"Jizzy Dishes" Cartoon

SUNDAY at THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 BIG DAYS

Honor Dad on Fathers Day
Bring Him To See a Great Picture

Glorious velvet nights
high above the Hudson —
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DOLORES DORN - MARIE WINDSOR

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Joan WELDON - James ARNESS

Starts
Next
Sunday

Big First Run Showing
In Vista Vision
"FAR HORIZONS"

Everts '05 Recalls Graduation Night

Program Had Many Recitations;
Ruth Wilson Gave Valedictory

Given sunshine and shadow by the years that have come between, a host of nostalgic memories lived again this Spring when graduation time came to schools in Circleville and the rest of Pickaway County.

For "the Class of Naughty-Five", however, it was a year of special reflection for the dwindling ranks of those who can claim Everts High School as their alma mater. "Naughty-Five" graduated a half-century ago from the famed school grounds.

It was the 47th commencement for Everts on that Thursday evening, June 8, 1905.

Since that time, many of the names on the program that night have been woven into the fabric of local history in various ways.

LYALL WILSON was president of the Class of 1905 at Old Everts. Homer Walters was secretary, and Hazel Howard was class historian. The class prophet was Katharine Wright. And Zana Sullivan was class poet.

Members of the class who walked up to get their diplomas that evening, amid trimmings that featured the class' crimson and white, included the following:

Sara Bernhardt Egan, Harry M. Foll, Sarah Lillian Hedges, Hazel Ione Howard, Estella Dill Huston, Merle Bertha Joseph, Hubert Earle Lutz, Leslie Donald May, Walter Clarence Martin, Harriet Elizabeth McMahon.

Louise Zerna Mearns, Georgetown Fidelia Miller, Ruth May Renick, Zana Louise Sullivan, Anna Helen Tappan, William A. Carl Thatcher, Homer Walters, Nelson Turney Weldon, Ruth Lyall Wilson, Stashia Cerelda Wolf, Katherine Hayes Wright.

After the orchestra's overture sent the inevitable tingling of anticipation through the gathering, the Rev. H. L. Zachman arose and delivered the invocation. And Miss Huston followed with the salutatory, titled "Legendary Poetry".

The next four presentations were:

"Advantages of Difficulties", by Miss Hedges; "A Trip Down the Scioto", by Foll; "Knowledge is Power", by Miss Sullivan, and "Little Things", by Miss Miller.

THEN Miss Howard delivered an oration on "Robert E. Lee" and gave the class history. And the program went on:

"The Power of Perseverance", by Miss Wolf; "Spare Moments", by Miss McMahon; "Man is the Power of Progression", by Walters, and a recitation, selections from Mark Twain, by Weldon.

Next musical break in the program was furnished by a quartet composed of the Misses Howard and Courtright, and Weldon and May. The rendition: "Sing, Smile, Slumber". Miss Allen presented a violin obligato.

As the evening's activities approached a climax, a debate was staged on whether music has "a more extensive influence than poetry and the other arts combined." Miss Egan spoke for the affirmative. Lutz had the negative side. Next in order came:

"The Vicissitudes of the Seasons", by Miss Joseph; "Characteristics of Ohio", by May, and an oration on "Alexander Hamilton"

and the class prophecy by Miss Wright.

Following musical numbers by Miss Wilson, presentations were: "The Work of the Inventor", by Thatcher; "The Necessity for an American Merchant Marine", by Miss Renick; "The Annexation of Canada, Pro and Con", by Martin; "Yellowstone Park", by Mearns; "The Open Door", by Miss Tappan.

FINALLY, at the high point of the program, Miss Wilson delivered the valedictory and a recitation on "Woman's Rights."

The evening closed with benediction by the Rev. G. J. Troutman.

C. L. Boyer was superintendent of instruction when Everts '05 bid "now fond farewell". Members of the board of education were: C. E. Moeller, president; E. E. Winship, clerk; A. J. Grigsby; J. H. Helwagen, Dr. G. W. Hoffman, and Joseph R. Noecker.

F. A. Cosgrove was principal of the high school, and Ella C. Drum served as assistant.

Helen L. Young taught English and history; Edith Row, German and Greek; T. Otto Williams, science, and Cecilia Schleyer, music.

At Alert weather station far north on Ellesmore Island round-the-clock daylight or darkness is a general rule. The sun never sets for 147 days a year, never rises for 145.

Jury Hangs Again Over Goat-Shooting

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—For the third time since last February, the trial of Orsval Langston on charges of shooting a goat has resulted in a hung jury.

Langston was brought to trial under a state law prohibiting the shooting of domestic animals. Mrs. Myrtle Deatherage accused him of killing the goat, owned by her son.

The first two trials, court officials estimated, cost \$226. No estimate of the cost of Thursday's trial was available.

The nanny goat was worth \$5.

Swarm Of Bees Covers Automobile

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)—Thousands of bees swarmed over Mrs. George Richter's car, parked on Broadway Thursday. Nobody knew where they came from. Traffic jammed. Crowds gathered. Mrs. Richter, afraid to move the car, got a summons for overtime parking. Finally, her impatience conquering her fear, she drove away.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Charles W. Isaac Jr., of Circleville Route 4, to Jo Ann Merriam, of Circleville.

Lawrence R. Dow, of Columbus, to Doris Marie Adams, of Circleville Route 3.

Jack L. Betts, of Williamsport, to Janet Lou Wright, of Williamsport.

James F. Wolfe, of Cincinnati, to Patricia Sue Brown, of Circleville.

Tom K. Eveland, of Circleville, to Patricia Gayle Maynard, of Circleville.

Clarence Francis, of Circleville, to Nelle M. Anderson.

Divorce applications:

HILL—Lillian R., plaintiff, vs. Harold W., defendant; gross neglect.

What happened to the bees? "They just flew off," she said.

32 Chinese Back Home From U.S.

HONG KONG (AP)—Thirty-two Chinese from the United States have been taken under police escort to the Red Chinese border.

The group, mostly students, arrived here aboard the American liner President Wilson.

The students were among the 76 detained in the United States since the Korean War broke out because technical knowledge they had gained in studying in America might be of assistance to the Chinese Communists. The U. S. lifted the restrictions April 2.

'Trivial Thing' Brings Divorce

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother testified in court yesterday that her husband beat her twice because she left dirty dishes in the kitchen sink.

Mrs. June T. Dunne, 26, testifying in her divorce suit, said she didn't have time to do the dishes—she had to go to her office job. She said her husband Thomas, 35, a truck driver, had insisted that she work as a secretary.

"This seems a trivial thing to break up a marriage," remarked Judge Charles S. Dougherty as he granted Mrs. Dunne a divorce.

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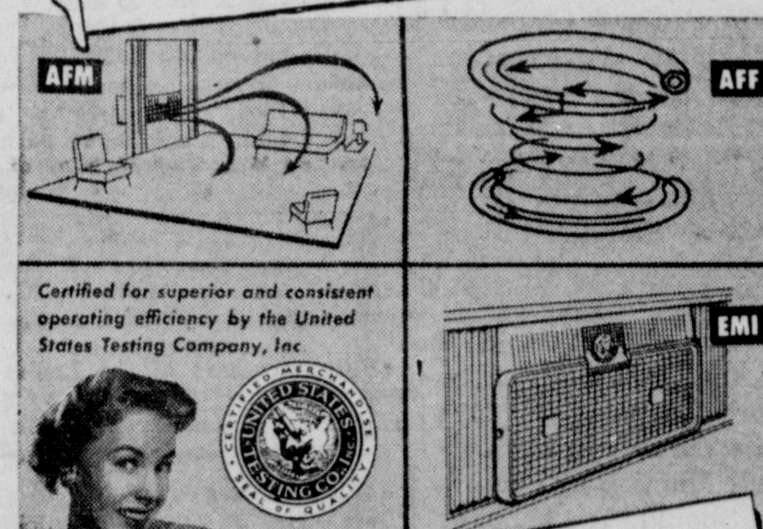
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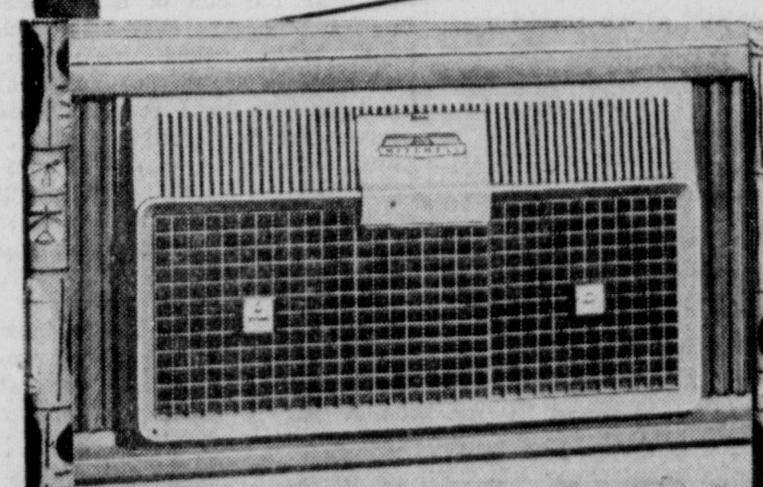
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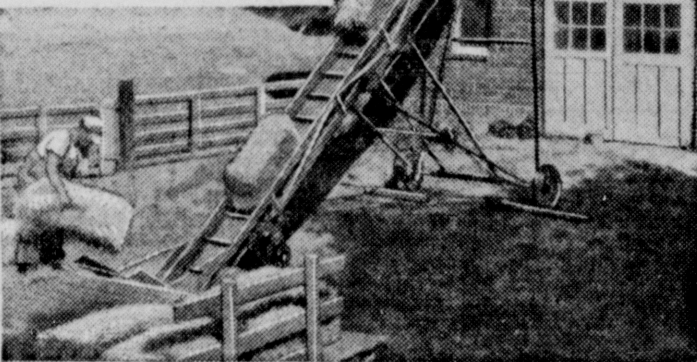
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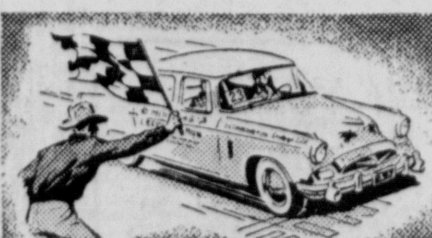
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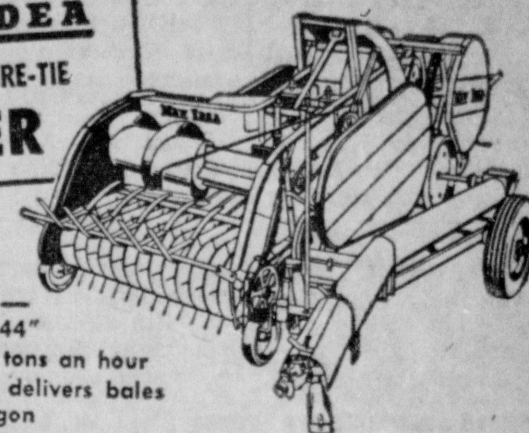
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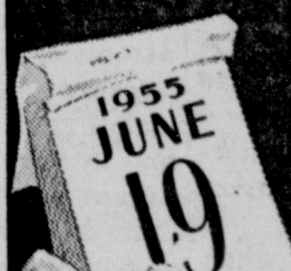
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DUST AGAIN

THE SOUTHWEST isn't giving up the hope that a good season of normal rainfall and crops is in store despite the dimming of daylight through soil erosion by March winds. But it is just as well to see the picture as the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture paints it.

There are 18 million acres of land on the great plains, from Kansas to the south and west, in condition to blow on account of dry topsoil and little vegetable cover. About four million of these acres sustained wind erosion during the winter months, but wind velocity has been low.

Now high winds are raising dust in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Other acres are ready to blow in Nebraska and Wyoming.

There is no sure cure except a ample spring rains permitting crops to get rooted in the loose soil. If rains are not forthcoming, emergency aid programs will be applied to reduce the blowing as much as possible. Soil conservation agents have been meeting with land owners and emergency appropriations by the government are expected.

Devastation of the middle thirties, when much of the Southwest was a waste land, is not expected again. But it can be bad enough this year to make further work on the dust areas mandatory. This will involve such use of the land that it will not be bare during the windy season. Good farming practice is the final answer to dust.

Another irritating experience with "dusters" may make such practices by land owners compulsory.

BOMB PULL-OUT TESTS

EVACUATION experience, in testing Civil Defense plans for atomic warfare, has been chalked up in a dozen metropolitan areas. Various methods of attempting a quick pull-out of population were employed on a widespread scale in the District of Columbia, Northern Virginia, Philadelphia, Atlanta, South Bend, New Orleans, El Paso, Omaha, Denver and Weld County, Colo.

Some of these were merely token in scope. In Washington, D. C., for example, some federal employees proceeded to relocation sites from which essential functions of the government were to be transacted for three days. In Philadelphia a thousand people from each of four regions were removed by automobile.

In Northern Virginia half of the county and city employees were removed and the others went to shelters. All traffic was stopped for 10 minutes.

South Bend, New Orleans and Houston staged more ambitious evacuations. El Paso evacuated 30,000 of the city's 200,000 people. In Denver total evacuation was "simulated." Weld County's 500 families practiced a "run from fall-out" exercise.

All this provided good experience if on a limited scale. Civil Defense officials are convinced more evacuation trial runs will be necessary before the country has a semblance of organization and a rough pattern adequate for the real test if one ever comes.

She Wants To Live To 150

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people may wonder why science is trying to find a way to prolong the average life span to 150 years, but not Marguerite Piazza.

"The greatest fear I have is that I won't live long enough," said the young singer who turned from opera to become one of America's top supper club entertainers.

"There are so many things to do, and so little time to do them in. I'd like to live 150 years and die traveling and having fun."

Miss Piazza, who was named after a front porch and certainly presents a fine-looking facade, has a number of good reasons for wanting to live 150 years. She is happily married to a successful snuff merchant, she has three handsome children—and she earns up to \$20,000 a week. Why not live forever?

There was many a lifted eyebrow when Miss Piazza, after a couple of seasons with the Metropolitan Opera, turned to a night club act in which she sang everything from Puccini to fast pulsing jazz numbers.

The eyebrows went even higher when, in the middle of her act, Miss Piazza changed her costumes right on the floor, behind the provocative barrier of a portable dressing screen.

Such antics by a typical over-stuffed operatic star of the past would be as painful to watch as an elephant trying to skip rope. But not in the case of Miss Piazza, who has a panther grace and beauty.

She proved so popular with the sophisticated patrons of the Hotel Pierre's Cotillion Room the management presented her with a gold key to her suite.

Miss Piazza says the change in style has been good for her personally as well as financially. "It has given me more freedom," she said. "They are always telling an opera singer, 'Oh, you can't do that—it isn't dignified.'"

"But many people are afraid to enjoy themselves because of conventions that are really meaningless. Why should anyone say a song is boring, merely because it is either jazz or operatic?"

"But so many people had seen me only wearing crinoline and wigs they were getting the idea that I was old and fat."

Miss Piazza very definitely is neither. She is slender, dark-haired, black-eyed, and has a complexion like a freshly plucked rose petal.

A singer and dancer since the age of 2, she came here from New Orleans to carve out a musical career. She was at first so lonely and shy she was unable to force herself to call on producers to seek a job. Her mother, a determined lady, then arrived and took her daughter in hand.

Miss Piazza won star status after her first audition, has been a star ever since.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As the date, July 18, approaches for the "At the Summit" Conference, at Geneva, it is impossible not to dwell on Yalta which set the pattern for such meetings of the mighty. We do not quite know what happened at Teheran; that is still secret. Yalta must be in the minds of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, when they play down the significance of the forthcoming conference and seek to limit it. They seem to say to the American people, "Do not expect too much."

Yalta was a wicked meeting at which pragmatic gentlemen determined the course of history for perhaps a century without the lodestar of public or private morals. They did what they did. That is all. Professor G. F. Hudson of Oxford describes it this way:

"... The problem for the historian is to discover the assumptions, motive and calculations in the minds of those who came to these decisions, and in this respect the policy of the British representatives at Yalta is considerably less intelligible than that of either the Soviet or the American leaders. It is fairly plain what Stalin wanted—which was in the main identical with what he got."

"The aspirations and purposes of Roosevelt are somewhat less clear, but there is a great deal of evidence on his state of mind at the time, and given the extraordinary delusions which he cherished with regard to the nature of the Soviet regime, his general attitude at Yalta affords no cause for astonishment. Churchill, on the other hand, appears to have had a far better understanding of the trend of events in Europe, and in view of the fact that British interests at that time were much more at stake than American in the continental balance of power, the British position in the Yalta negotiations is indeed hard to comprehend."

Churchill once explained to me his difficulty in these words:

"We were a dependent people." As one reads the published version of the Yalta Conference, it would appear that Roosevelt united with Stalin against Churchill, and Churchill was helpless because his country was at war and these were his allies. He might have walked out of Yalta in protest, but what would have become of his country which was in a state of siege, protected by the United States? So he stayed and signed. He may even have been ashamed. Who knows?

At Geneva, Eisenhower will have to deal either with Bulganin, the No. 2 man of the Russian hierarchy, or Khrushchev, the Boss. Bulganin will be correct in his conduct, carefully briefed, functioning according to instructions. Should Khrushchev come to Geneva, Eisenhower will meet an astute politician who worked his way up from a miner in the days of Stalin when living was dangerous. Those who view Khrushchev as a clown because of his pursuit of those things which come naturally to him, in Yugoslavia, and who therefore think him weaker than the dour, smileless Russians whom they have heretofore encountered, appraise the man incorrectly.

(Continued on Page Six)

Americans spend \$10 billion a year on games of chance, not including weddings, starting a business or following a friend's advice.

There are weed killers and fancy fertilizers, but the citizen planning a garden should not overlook the fact that elbow grease is still necessary.

In the event of a bomb attack, the populace is advised to take to the hills. Those dwelling on the plains are expected to furnish their own.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"He keeps missing, but the breeze is giving me a cold."

DIET AND HEALTH

Nephritis Can Strike At All Age Groups

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AT no age are you immune to nephritis.

While this disease of the kidneys is more common in children and adolescents, males, in any age group, are more likely to get it than girls or women. The proportion is about three to two.

Many persons have their tonsils removed in the belief that this will protect them. It doesn't. You're just as apt to get nephritis without tonsils as are persons who still have them.

Special Diet

Once you've got the disease, your doctor will undoubtedly place you on a diet. For acute nephritis, he'll probably suggest a menu such as this: A sweetened drink early in the morning; either raw or cooked fruit for breakfast; potatoes, with salt-free butter and compote of fruit for lunch; raw or cooked fruit at 4 p.m.; potatoes and compote of fruit again for supper.

The main idea is to keep your diet low in sodium. I think your doctor will advise continuation

of this diet until the symptoms are arrested.

Low in Sodium

Then, he will probably add to it substances low in sodium, such as chicken, eggs, boiled fish and other foods. You should return to a full diet as quickly as possible, but this, of course, depends upon your progress.

Here's one more tip: You can help reduce the amount of sodium in your diet by boiling your vegetables once, discarding the water and reboiling them in fresh water.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. W. G.: For the past year my 18-year-old son has complained of pain in his arms between the elbow and shoulder. He has difficulty in putting on his coat. What would cause this?

Answer: The pain you describe might be due to a variety of causes such as bursitis, arthritis, muscle strain, or other disorder. A physician is needed to determine the exact cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The French government's "Mer-ci Car", crammed with varied relics and mementoes, visited Circleville during its tour of the state.

Fifty members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Whisler church spent the day in Cincinnati.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Adams came back from a weekend at the Hamptons looking completely done in. "What the devil have you been doing with all those society folk down there?" asked an associate. "Fishing through the ice," groaned Adams. "Fishing through the ice in June? What for?" scoffed the associate. "Cherries," explained Adams.

The late Professor Weaver once conducted an unusual examination near the end of one of his English literature courses at Columbia. He asked his class, "Please write down the name of the book you have read for this course that you liked the least." He waited until the class had complied, then ordered, "Now try to set forth on paper to what defects in yourself you attribute this sad lack of appreciation."

Some students insist that their faculty boasts an economics professor who's such a bore that at one of his lectures, two empty seats got up and walked out.

where they participated in a TV show.

The Grice family, the Sawyer family and the Vandagriff family enjoyed reunions, with Sunday basket dinners.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nearly 75 Boy Scouts participated in a Pickaway County District Camporee at Ted Lewis Park.

Pickaway County farmers anticipate a heavy crop damage as the Scioto River reached a crest of 15 1/2 feet.

George E. Gerhardt was elected Illustrious Master of the Tryrian Council Royal and Select Masons.

MISS Anna Leist, a teacher in the Columbus schools, is spending the Summer in a tour of Europe.

Rainfall in the amount of 1.62 inches fell on Circleville in a four-hour period.

Ted Lewis and his band, appearing at the Kit-Kat club in London, had the pleasure of entertaining the Prince of Wales.

Some birds, such as the owl and cuckoo, are sensitive to changes in the weather and often begin calling when the sky starts to overcast.

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THE BOSS of BROKEN SPUR

By—Nick Summer

SYNOPSIS
Rob Mallory had hoped his foster-son, Kerry Riddan, would settle down now, wed their neighboring rancher, Christie Toland, take over the management of Broken Spur, which Mallory had built into a Texas cattle empire. But there was a wild streak in the boy which drove him off on drinking sprees, into the arms of the earthy Lita Dawson. It was because of Lita that Christie had broken with Kerry and had turned her attention to Wayne Cameron, an icy-eyed stranger. Trouble in the area had long threatened, for farmers had begun to nest on the land. Disputes as to rights and boundaries arose, and range war seemed inevitable. At a local dance, physical violence flared sharply, when Tim Larrabee, farmer and Kerry Riddan's rancher, fought for the favor of beautiful, earthy Lita. And when Mallory learned of this latest "mess" involving his boy with Lita, he whipped the lad soundly, wounding his pride, driving him from Broken Spur in quest of adventure. But adventure was breaking right here on Broken Spur. Someone had dared stretch a wire fence across part of Mallory's land, and one of Broken Spur's cow hands had been killed in the ensuing dispute. Alone, Mallory reviews his personal past. Lives again the love tragedy which had sent him dishonored from the U. S. Army, to seek solace in the loneliness of the range.

CHAPTER TWELVE
THERE was little trace of a tormented night on the handsome, controlled face of the man who stood in front of the bunkhouse next morning, waiting for the foreman to finish laying out the day's work before he announced, "Sandy, this afternoon we'll take four men and go down to the south range to see if Larrabee's taken his fence down."

Matter-of-factly as if this were any ordinary chore, Sandy told off three of the men to accompany them—Chuck Downs, Tip Clancy, Bill Larned, all old, steady hands. He hesitated a few seconds over the fourth name,—"And you, Art," and felt the little movement go through the waiting crew, for young Art Graves had the name of a fighting man. He gave a swift, questioning look at Rob, caught his barely perceptible nod of approval, and added slowly, "You want they should carry guns, Rob?"

"Carry 'em, Rob agreed, 'but don't reach for 'em unless I give the word."

The sun was beginning to slope westward when they rode south, six quiet, sober men set for whatever came; even young Art's habitual liveliness was curbed by the presence of his boss. Rob had kept his word; Larrabee had had twenty-four hours.

There were five men waiting for them behind the wire fence—Joe Larrabee, Tim, Nate Cullen, a tall, spare, bearded man like a prophet in overalls, and his two sons. Drawing closer, they saw the lean shape of a shotgun propped against the fence. Art's hand went instinctively to his holster, dropped away again under Rob's look.

The riders came abreast of the fence, and four pairs of eyes met them with a steady defiance like a stone wall. The "fifth pair"—Tim's—singled out Rob with a hate that was hot and personal.

"So you brought your hired hands along to back you up this

time!" he jeered. "What's the matter, Mallory? Gettin' too old to handle your own fights?"

Rob's lips tightened, but he answered quietly, "Some day when I've got time, I'll settle that with you, if you're interested. Today, I've got business to attend to. Larrabee," he turned to Joe, ignoring the others, "I gave you twenty-four hours. It's up. My men are pulling up that fence. If you've got the sense I always gave you credit for, you won't try to stop them."

He jerked his head toward Sandy, and the foreman ordered his men, "All right. 'Get to it.' His voice was rough because he had seen something in Larrabee's face that made him suddenly dislike the job. The nester was too practical a man to tackle the odds of six guns to one, but on his leathery cheeks there was the hot, painful flush of a proud man forced to swallow his pride.

He couldn't bring himself to look at his son, but he reached out to lay a hand on the big arm that was swelling and tensing under the blue sleeve. "Another time, son," he muttered huskily.

Nate Cullen's stern prophet's eyes bored into the cattlemen. "You win this time 'cause you got the guns on your side—but we got the law on ours, an' you can't beat down the law with guns—not for long. Some day you cattlemen'll learn that. He that takes the sword—"

"Amen, Brother!" Art Graves chimed in ironically. He was red-faced and sweating from his efforts, for the Larrabees had done a good, solid job of setting their fence-posts, and like most cowhands, he considered this sort of work beneath his dignity.

"Young man," Cullen told him, "you better be careful how you jeer at God's Holy Word. Might be you'll be wantin' it sooner'n you think."

"Shut up an' get on with the job, Art," Sandy snapped.

The young man obeyed, his face sullen. Finally, the last post was down, and the fence that had been a flaunting challenge was just a limp, tangled heap of wire on the ground.

"Get it off my range," Rob ordered, "before my cattle run into it."

An angry retort trembled visibly on Tim's lips, but his father said, "All right, son. We'll be taking it away—and we'll be bringing it back in our own good time—"

"Don't try it, Larrabee. I don't want a range war on my hands, but if you're asking for it, you'll get it."

"An' you'll get more'n you're lookin' for, you—!" Tim burst into a stream of curses.

"Lemme shut the big sodbuster's mouth for him, Rob," Art pleaded.

"Let him talk," Rob ordered. There was authority in him that lay like a powerful hand on all

of them. It brought the rebellious young puncher into the saddle. Even Tim felt the weight of it and fell silent, kicking sullenly at the heap of wire.

But Art's frustrated temper had to find some outlet, and as his mount, a nervous, high-stepping claybank, sidged under him, he jerked its head up with a vicious saw of the reins. Instantly the animal bucked, head going down and back up with a snap that jarred the rider's spine. Art's spurs raked the horse's sides and it reared back, front hooves lashing the air. The nesters, with a hasty prudence, leaped out of range. Art held his precarious seat with a practiced grip.

The struggle was as short as it was fierce. The quivering beast, acknowledging the mastery of the creature on its back, dropped to all fours again. But one descending forefoot tangled in the mass of wire and kicked aside as he sprang back. The animal stumbled and thrashed, trapped by the tormenting bars, and Art was pitched sideways out of the saddle and sprawled face down on the torn-up earth.

He came up choking and spitting, wiping dirt from his eyes with one hand while the other clawed for his gun. "That many sons of a dirt-eatin' nester! He did that a-purpose—!"

Th' gun came clear of the holster, and at the same moment, with a swiftness no one would have expected from his clumsy bulk, Tim lunged forward and snatched up the shotgun, and the two triggers spoke together.

The dirt in his eyes, or the shock of the fall, had shaken Art's aim. His bullet went high, tearing through the flesh of Tim's shoulder. But the cowboy took the heavy shotgun charge square in the chest. He stumbled, coughed, a look of dull surprise glazing his face, then buckled at the knees and dropped.

Larrabee had caught the shotgun as it fell from his son's numbed hand, and levelled it at the row of mounted men. Five guns covered him, with the fast draw learned in the school where failure could spell death.

"Drop it, Larrabee!" Rob's voice cracked like another gun-shot. "Drop it! You don't stand a chance!"

Slowly, very slowly, the gun-barrel was lowered till it trailed on the ground. Slowly Larrabee's hand released its grip on the stock, and he stood weaponless, his wiry body planted like a shield in front of his son.

"This was my doing," the nester's breath rasped in his corded throat. "If you want a dead man for a dead man—take me—not my boy."

Deliberately, Rob put up his gun. "Art reached first. He asked for it." There was a mutter of dissent from the men behind him.

(To Be Continued)

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A montreal barber, who set a world record of 61 consecutive hours cutting hair, is fined \$1 by his union for not charging customers enough. Sometimes it doesn't pay to be a champion.

A slight earthquake in Korea was accompanied by a loud noise. Nature now staging her phenomena with sound effects?

The GOP congressional baseball team beat the Democrats who immediately challenged, "Wait 'til

next year!" And they do mean next year!

Queen Elizabeth in awarding honors for public service cited the manager of the House of Commons kitchen who succeeded in cutting its deficit. Anyone who can cut a grocery bill these highpriced days certainly deserves some sort of honor!

A three-peaked mountain has been discovered. No tourist attraction, though. It's at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean near Bermuda.

Speaking of mountains, the Japanese plan to build a road to the top of Mount Fujiyama. Now that's what we call a real highway.

At the annual Michigan music

festival 1,200 musicians took turns playing 204 pianos and 52 organs. There were also 250 accordionists. The news item didn't say what the neighbors thought.

World population is increasing about 30 million persons a year and, with new medical discoveries and lower death rates, the total figure may reach three billion within 20 years.

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Ohio Home Demonstration Council Is Attended By 350

Pickaway County Has Six Delegates

More than 350 women from 75 counties registered for the annual Ohio Home Demonstration Council meeting held this week at Ohio State University. The general theme was "Peace Begins With Me".

Representatives from Pickaway County were: Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, vice president of District 1; Mrs. Dick Tootle, state treasurer; Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Russell Yapple.

There were four featured speakers during the session: Carol Lane, women's travel director of an oil company, gave an illustrated and demonstrated talk on "Vagabondage USA". She travels more than 60,000 miles a year testing gadgets, accommodations, and ideas to increase motoring enjoyment.

Miss Lane showed the advantages of the layer or filing system method of packing suitcases and demonstrated the transformation of four basic costumes into 24 dress changes for travel.

She estimated that 36 per cent of the family vacation money will go for food, 34 percent for accommodations, 18 per cent for actual traveling expenses and the rest for tips, entertainment and other incidentals.

Madame Nallama Senathirajah, a graduate student at OSU, appeared in native sari to give a first hand report on modern Ceylon at the international meeting.

This talk was preceded by an international banquet at which 30 countries were represented in table decorations. Pickaway County was responsible for the Cuba table, with Mrs. Joe Vause serving as the hostess.

In his talk on "The Challenge to America," Edward Kemper Jr., special agent of the FBI, stated that examples of parents make statistics in books disappear. He also gave emphasis to the fact that "one should never underestimate the power of a woman."

John Herrick, head of the school plant division of the Bureau of Educational Research at OSU, spoke on the many problems facing Ohio schools, including the serious teacher shortage, overcrowded and inadequate buildings and insufficient funds.

Workshop session and skits were included to present and strengthen the several basic phases of the total Home Demonstration program.

It pays to take care of electric cords. Coil them loosely in a drawer or on a shelf so that sharp bends won't break the fine wires or insulated covering.

Sawyer Family Holds Reunion At Columbus Zoo

The Sawyer family held its ninth annual reunion at the O'Shaughnessy Dam Park, North of Columbus.

All eight living children of the Sawyers and their families were present for the occasion, and enjoyed a basket dinner at noon. A social hour was held following the meal. The younger members of the group spent the afternoon visiting the Columbus Zoo.

Those present were: Mrs. Lillian Shay, Mrs. Martha Shelton and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Schiff and daughters of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brower of Lima; Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Sawyer and family of Crestline, and John D. Sawyer, who is a student of medicine in the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sawyer of Akron; Mrs. Melissa Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schubert and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brinkley and son of Cincinnati, and Frank W. Sawyer and James F. Sawyer and daughter, Joy, of Circleville.

Mrs. Carrie B. Linnemaus, Mrs. Thelma Dull and Mrs. Mary Jane Dull of Dallastown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Bush of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follrod of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith and daughter of Lancaster, and Mrs. Nonda Moore of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. Shay in Columbus. Mrs. Moore is a former resident of Circleville.

Mrs. Goodchild Hosts Sorority Chapter Meeting

The members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a regular meeting in the home of the social sponsor, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild of E. Franklin St.

Following a business session, the meeting was highlighted by a program conducted by Mrs. Thomas Thorne. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Emma Tennant transferred her membership from Cambridge Chapter to the Circleville Chapter during the session.

Others present were: Mrs. Goodchild, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Stewart Martin.

The next meeting is to be held July 7 in the home of Mrs. Swenson, 118½ Seyfert Ave.

Country Club Ladies Attend Two Tournaments

Ladies of the Pickaway Country Club have participated in four events during the past week, including play in two invitational tournaments.

Regular Ladies Day was held Thursday at the club with a Blind Bogey match and a noon luncheon as highlights. Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Emory Riddon and Mrs. Willard Timmons were winners in the handicap match while Mrs. John Senti scored low putts for the day.

Members of the Pickaway Country Club were guests at two tournaments, held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

A group of Circleville ladies journeyed to Chillicothe Wednesday, where they were among the 65 participants in play at the Chillicothe Country Club.

Local honors for the day went to Mrs. George W. Van Camp, who held second low gross for the nine holes; Mrs. George Crites who had second low putts, and Mrs. Ruth Athey, who was closest to the pin. Gifts of the day were awarded to Mrs. Willard Timmons and Mrs. E. W. Hedges of the local club.

Tuesday's play was held in Portsmouth, where 125 women vied in a tournament of clubs from Southern Ohio and West Virginia.

Mrs. Ben Gordon won second low gross for the nine hole course, while Mrs. Athey was closest to the pin.

A regular Ladies Day event will be held next Thursday at the local Country Club, with a noon luncheon as highlight. The ladies will be guests of the Columbus Country Club in an invitational tournament on Tuesday.

A "Mates and Dates" event was held at the local club, with Mrs. Ben Gordon and the Rev. Frank Caszar as winners of low gross, with a score of 93.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leroy and Mrs. Athey and Don Barkett tied for second place in the event.

Low net was won by Mrs. Fiske O'Hara and Bob Fraser. Second low net score went to Miss Martha Barthelmas and Don Olney, with Mr. and Mrs. John Senitt in third place. Low putts were won by Mrs. Gordon Fraser and her son, Bob.

Ladies Aid Holds Laurelville Meet

The Ladies Aid Society of the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the church basement with Mrs. Eldon Fox and daughter, Frances, as hostesses.

The meeting opened with devotional reading of James 1, by Miss Alpha Poling. Group recitation of the Lord's Prayer followed the reading. Ten members answered

Junior Woodmen Meet At Park

A total of 37 members and 11 guests of the Junior Modern Woodmen of America enjoyed a wieners' roast in Ted Lewis Park.

The evening was spent in games, conducted by the club director, Mrs. Ruby Cross. Plans were made for an outdoor picnic, to be held by the group July 20 in the Ted Lewis Park.

Adults attending the event were: Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roof and Frederick Davidson.

Mrs. Harmon Is Feted At Shower In Brown Home

Miss Sally Eshelman and Mrs. Virgil Brown were hostesses to a shower party honoring Mrs. Warren C. Harmon.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Brown on N. Pickaway St. A color scheme of pink and green was used in the decorations, which included a large wedding bell, formed from crepe paper ribbons suspended from the ceiling to a small umbrella, which was decorated in the pastel color scheme.

Guests were seated at small tables centered with green tapers in silver holders. Favors were pink and green silver nut cups, with tiny umbrellas suspended above.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. J. I. Smith, and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher were declared winners of the contests.

Those present for the event were: Mrs. Harmon, honored guest, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Emmitt Crist, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Mrs. Smith, Miss Jackie Smith, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Charles Brickman of Texas, and the hostesses.

roll call and two visitors were welcomed to the session.

A contest, held during the social hour, was won by Mrs. Harry Martin. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Fashion Parade Highlights Meet Of Berger Guild

An unusual parade of fashion highlighted a meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 9, held in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hines. She was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Hines and Miss Gladys Hines.

The eighteen members and guests of the guild attended the meeting in clothes they had purchased in grab bags during the past four meetings. Dresses, hats, purses and jewelry were among the articles modeled by the group.

Mrs. Frank Wharton and Mrs. Charles Peters served as judges of the fashion parade. Mrs. Warner Hedges was chosen the most glamorous lady present. Mrs. Myrtle Hines, the most original, and Mrs. Roy Frazier, as wearing the most comic costume.

Mrs. Carl Scothorn reported on a meeting of the General Guild.

Mrs. Frazier spoke on an open house held this Spring at Berger Hospital. Plans were made by the members to serve a stock sale dinner.

Mrs. Alva May and Mrs. Frazier were winners of contests held during a social hour. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses.

The next meeting is to be in the form of a picnic and is to be held in the Ashville Community Park.

Newly-Weds Will Live In France

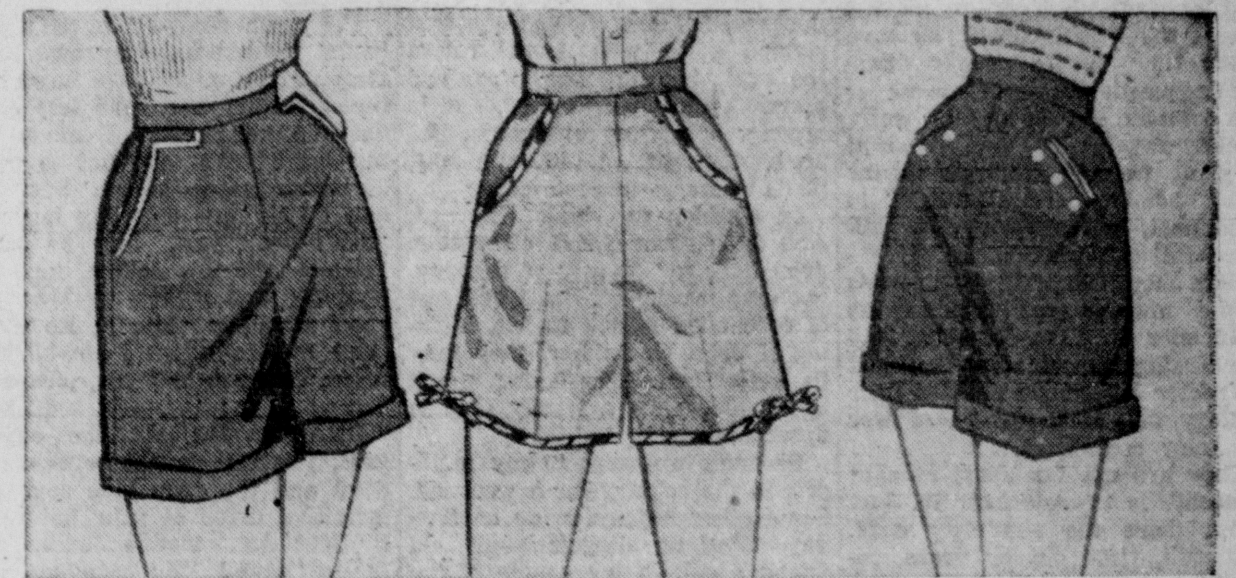
Roy Wright of Williamsport is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Virginia, to Jean Jacques Raoux, son of Mrs. Annie Raoux of Paris, France.

Miss Wright became the bride of Mr. Raoux in a ceremony read in Connersville, Ind. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger of Circleville, Route 2.

Mrs. Rittinger is a sister of the bride.

The new Mrs. Raoux attended Williamsport High School. Mr. Raoux is a graduate of Bayou High School in France and is a salesman of the Massey-Harris Company at Hyers, France. He had spent several months with the Dunlap Company of Williamsport, receiving training in the operation of farm implements.

The newly-weds are to make their home in France.



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SIZES
12 to 20

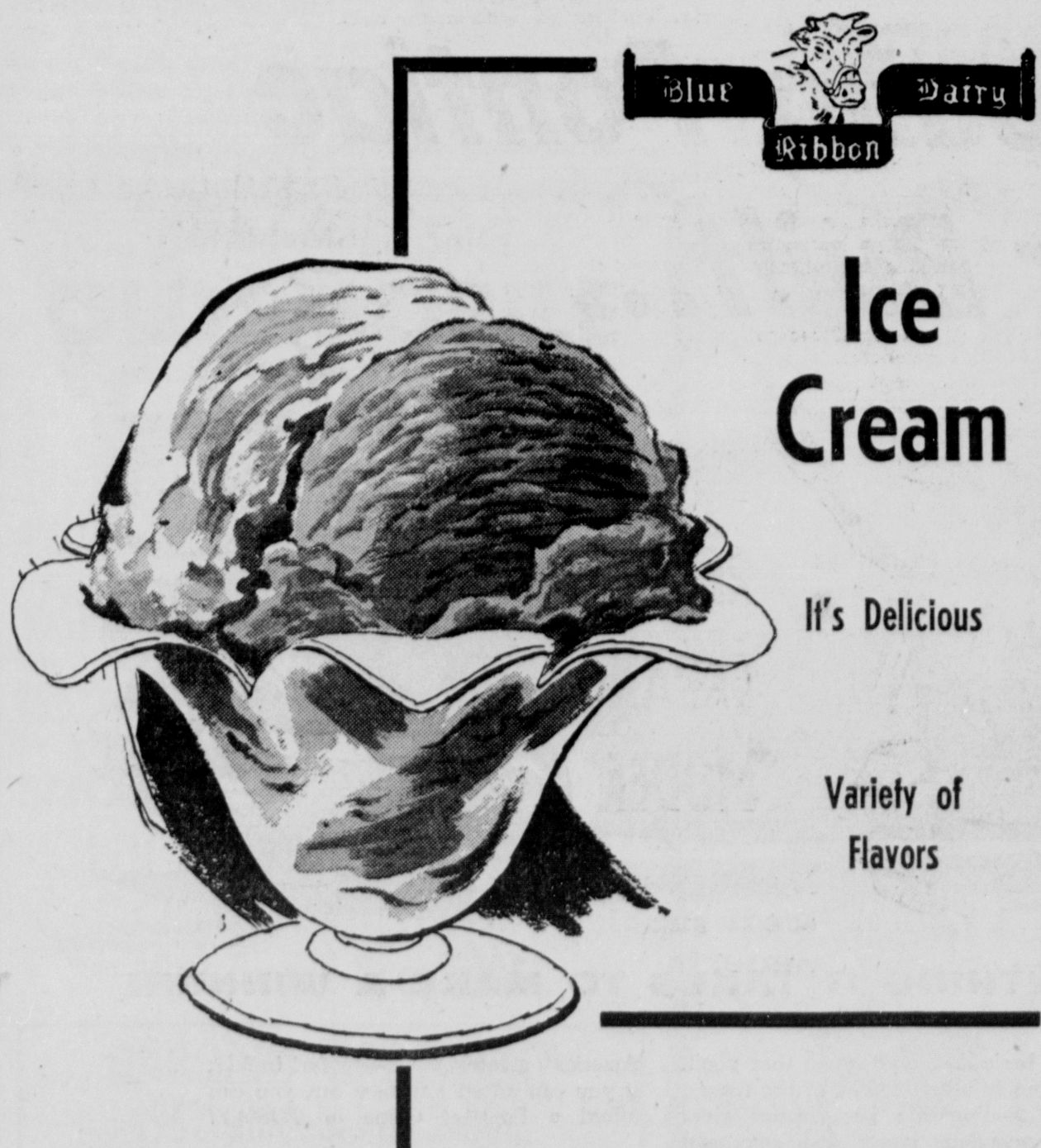
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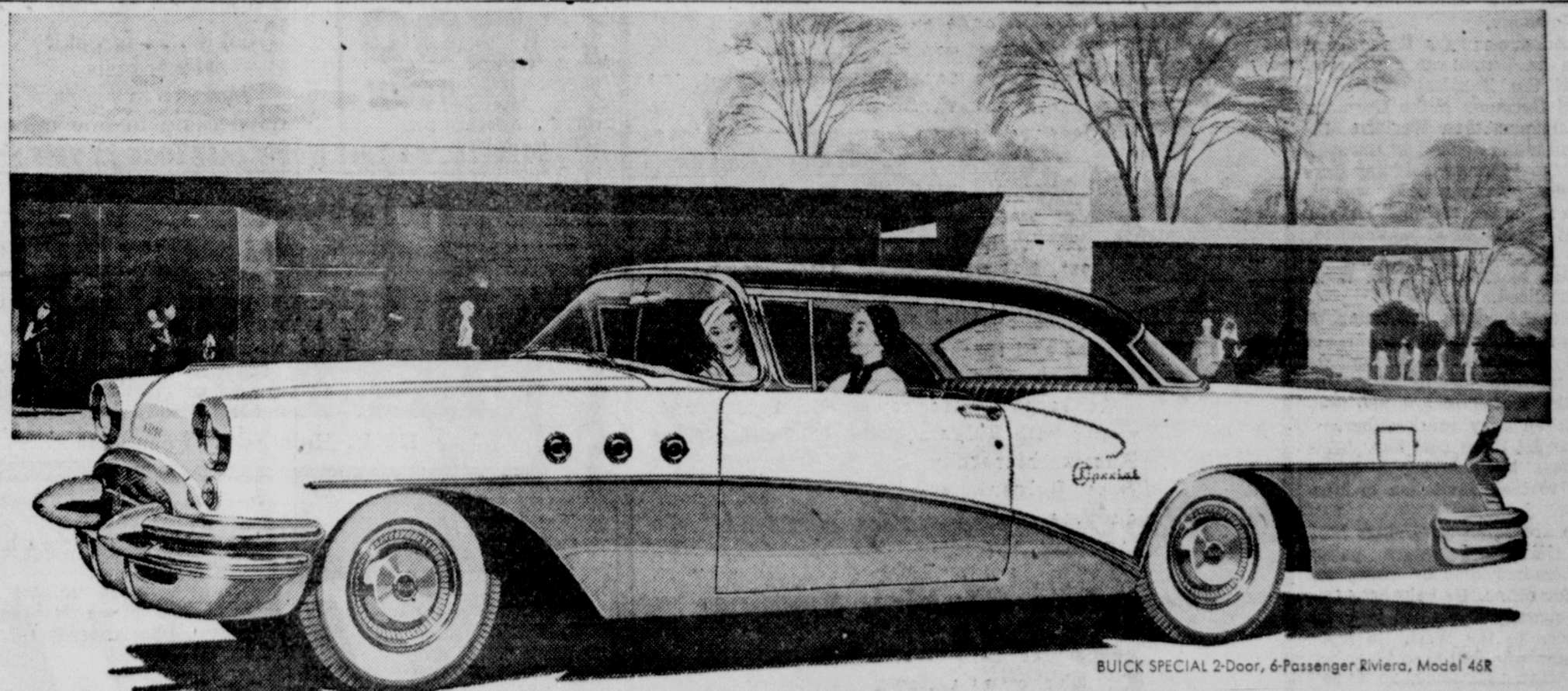
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two venerable men—Sir Winston Churchill and Konrad Adenauer—in moving across the Washington scene have taken time out to answer newsmen's questions.

Adenauer, here this week, ducked nothing he was asked at a giant news conference in the same hotel where Churchill, in time past, had also faced a ballroom full of newsmen.

Both men, Churchill as Britain's prime minister and Adenauer as chancellor of West Germany, had these things in common: they had character and vision and led their country out of the ruins of war into new confidence.

They are not far apart in age: Churchill is 80, Adenauer 79. Just about there the similarity ends. Churchill, tired out by years, resigned as prime minister this year. Adenauer is still the driving force of the German government.

Round, rosy-cheeked Churchill was witty, jovial, a master of the English language. The square-shouldered Adenauer has high cheekbones in a face done over by plastic surgeons after a shattering auto accident.

Churchill's voice was warm as brandy. Adenauer, sturdy as iron, was pleasant enough but direct, terse, unsmiling, and he spoke in German.

Adenauer, onetime mayor of Cologne, who lived in obscurity under Hitler, has led his country back into the sun since he became head of its first postwar government in 1949.

Now it has not only been given independence again but has been allowed to rearm and is brought into the Western Alliance, which needs its brains and manpower in the defense against Russia.

The Russians have invited Adenauer to Moscow, presumably about the future of Germany. He and 68 million of his countrymen have a goal: the reunification of West Germany with Communist-held East Germany.

But Adenauer says it is not a goal to be bought at any price. What if the Russians offered a reunited Germany if the Germans would abandon their Western Alliance and stand neutral in Europe?

Long ago Adenauer said any German who proposed that was a "dumbbell or a traitor." Asked about it at his news conference, he said Germany would wind up a Russian satellite if it let itself be neutralized.

Adenauer has the reputation of being a tough customer to bargain with, even when the bargainers were American occupation authorities. The Russians are not finding him an easy mark either.

He has let them cool their heels and guess by delaying a direct answer to their invitation to Moscow.

There are some misgivings here about Germany's future policy once Adenauer dies or grows too feeble for office. He said here this week Germany would live up to its obligations to the West. He looks like a man who will keep his word.

Unemployed Man Indicted In Slaying

WOOSTER (AP)—An unemployed construction worker, Ernest G. Jones Jr., has been indicted for first degree murder in the fatal stabbing of farmhand Frank Landis, 67.

Landis' body, stabbed 16 times, was found in a creek bottom last Friday. Police say Jones admitted killing Landis, but denied robbing him.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it ever advisable to tell your son that you think his fiancée is a mistake, for him? When John first started going with Ann I raised the roof, knowing she was still married, though separated, and in process of getting a divorce. But he kept on seeing her, and now, plans to marry in September.

In addition to being divorced, Ann is 28, four years older than John and, to my way of thinking, not very intelligent. But I had sort of reconciled myself to her, thinking if John wants her, they may be happy for all we know; and it is his life. Then a family reunion upset me again.

Recently we went to my mother's in the country for a weekend. Some other couples came on Sunday—16 of us altogether—all old friends, and, in the course of the conversation, none of them liked Ann. Sample opinions were: "I just don't like her. . . She's a lot older than John, isn't she? . . . There is something very worldly-wise about her. . . Johnny didn't pick her; she picked him. . . None knew her age; none know she is divorced."

Father Stays Neutral
When I asked these women if they were in my shoes, would they draw John's attention to these things, they all said "No." Last weekend my mother returned the visit and blasted me about Ann. It seems one of the men up there had said to mother, "How could Johnny fall for her?" She wanted to know why I hadn't stopped things at the very start; and if I

knew why Ann was divorced, she felt I should do everything to show John his mistake.

The main reason I haven't protested too much is my own marriage, which might have fared better if mother had been less critical and interfering. I made up my mind years ago not to be a hairshirt mother-in-law. But how can I help my son? My husband "can't see" Ann, but he says "Hands off; it's John's life, and he's 24; and if he's in love you can't dissuade him." However, since mother's visit I am all confused. Can you help me, please?

K. R.
DEAR K. R.: As the saying goes, you feel caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. The primitive drive of your nature is to fight Ann tooth-and-nail, and try to "save" John from her. But your knowledge of John tells you that this is the way to lose him.

You say you raised the roof when he first paid court to Ann, but he kept on seeing her. Which indicates that he called your hand, then and there; isn't that so? Whereupon you began to reconcile yourself to his choice, as a means of staying "in" with him as he matures. You don't want to shut yourself out of his life, just when he might be taking a wife. I think this is the main reason why you've been passive recently.

Now, again, you are upset and confused, with good intent clouded by the country weekend gossip and your mother's follow-up blast about Ann. Why? No doubt it's because the unfriendly talk about

Ann says what you'd say too, if you dared to express yourself. And with the mob voice so much against her, seemingly, you are all the more vexed in spirit, at having to "swallow" her, as the price of accord with John.

Father's Policy OK
Thus you are in reopened conflict with yourself, emotionally, trying once more to decide which course will cost you least pain in the long run. Whether to be for Ann, because of John? Or to come out against her, on the chance that a last-ditch struggle, with popular opinion on your side, might give you victory? Such is the gist of your confusion, I think.

My advice is to take your cue from your husband's attitude. Don't interfere. Don't criticize Ann and don't accept criticism of her. The slam-comment about her at your mother's party was extremely rude and vulgarly presumptuous and can be explained only on the basis that the critics sensed your unspoken hostility towards her too.

M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Although coal and iron ore are available in China, its annual steel production is about one-fifth of United States production.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Khrushchev could not have moved up through all the impediments and road blocks of Russian political life, in the time of STALIN, were he not astute and tricky and SURE OF FOOT. Had it been otherwise, he would have lost his head. Those who survived the purges are men who struggled toward the sun and got there despite all attempts to keep them down. From a Marxian standpoint, they are the survival of the fittest.

Khrushchev is different from others in that he reached the summit not by political selection of accident but by his own genius in the manipulation of the Communist apparatus. Stalin's heirs were Malenkov, Beria and Molotov. Where are they now? Beria was caught maneuvering and was killed. Malenkov was reduced to the lowest position in the Presidium, but was permitted to live because he accepted blame for errors that Khrushchev made. Molotov has been reduced to a nonentity and is about to be retired to the noble role of an elder statesman.

Khrushchev found it necessary

to have only one of those who stood in his way killed. The other two he handled with gentle astuteness. But he did handle them and he reached the top. Maybe one of the purposes of the Yugoslavia visit was to display to the outside world who is the Boss, lest some mistake title for reality.

New Ohio Dope Law Given OK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio now has a new and more rigid set of narcotics control laws.

Aimed at illegal narcotics peddlers and users, the revised statutes carry heavy penalties for violators. They include imprisonment from 30 years to life for sales to minors.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche signed into law a bill passed by the current Legislature. The new laws become operative in 90 days.

Enactment followed a year and a half survey of the narcotics men-

Maybe You Got Sunday Neurosis

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Do you feel guilty when you don't have enough work to do?

Perhaps it's "Sunday afternoon neurosis."

With the increase of automation, it's apt to become a weeklong problem, Dr. Gilbert Brighthouse, Occidental College psychologist, says.

Sunday afternoon neurosis, the doctor told the American Society of Training Directors, is nervous illness "in which the victim doesn't know what to do with himself and feels guilty because he isn't working."

Dr. Brighthouse suggests acquiring new skills and indulging in adult education.

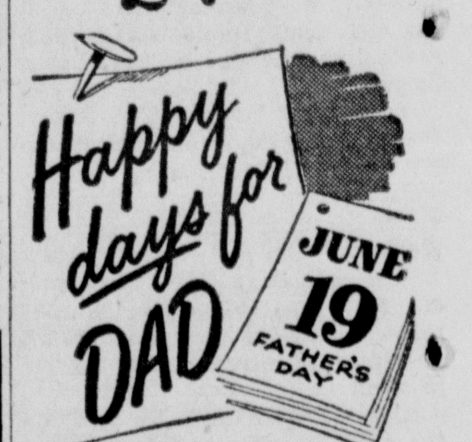
ace in Ohio by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill at the behest of the Legislature.

Ruse Nets \$245

CHICAGO (AP)—A young couple walked into a loan office and said they wanted a loan "to get married." The man, asked for identification, pulled out a pistol, took \$245 and fled with his "fiancee."

L.M. BUTCHCO

Happy days for DAD



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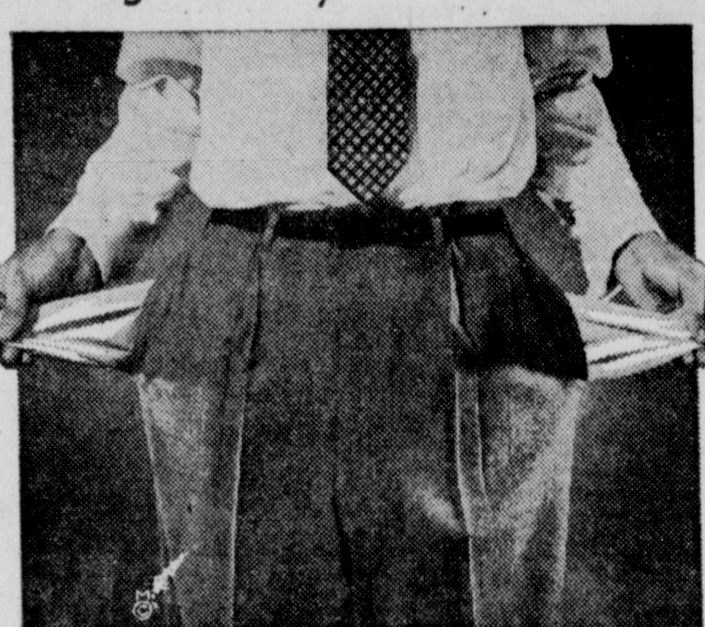


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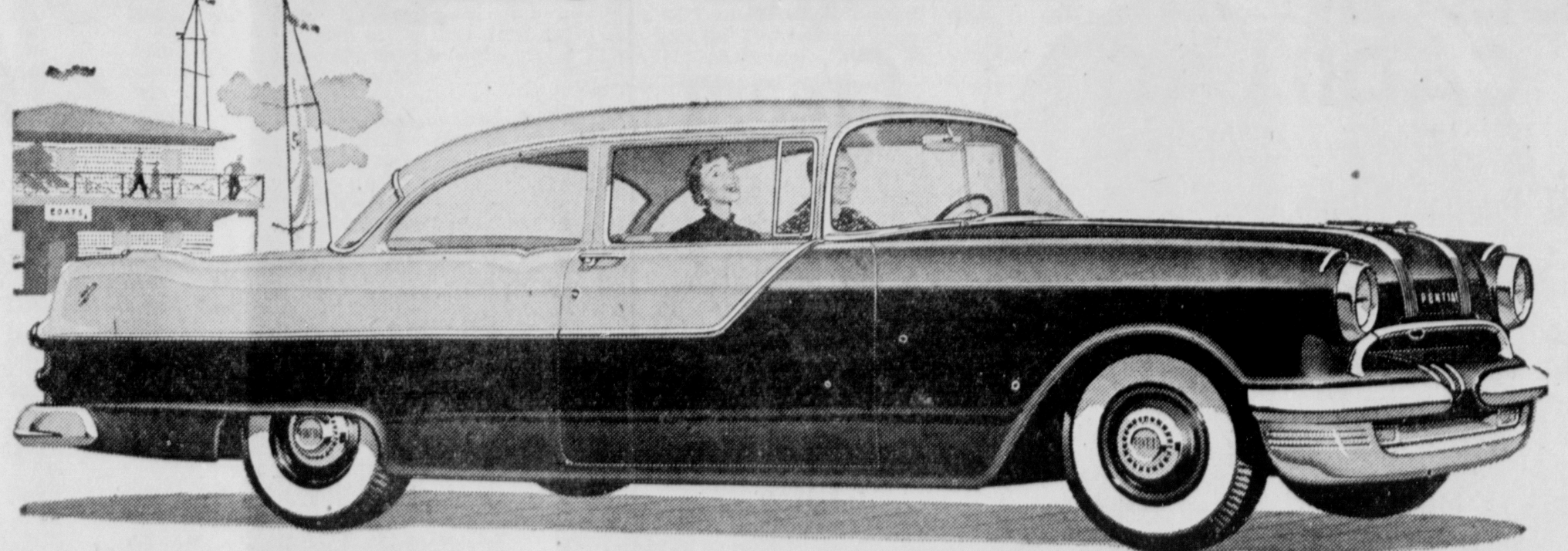
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Josiah Keeps the Passover

THE CELEBRATION WAS GREATEST IN JUDAH'S HISTORY

Scripture—II Chronicles 35; II Kings 23.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE OBSERVANCE of the Passover had been neglected in Judah for many years, although it was supposed to be observed annually. Now under the good King Josiah, it was celebrated as never before in Judah. We read: "And Joseph kept a Passover unto the Lord in Jerusalem: and they killed the Passover on the fourteenth day of the first month."

Josiah told the Levites that taught all Israel, to put the holy ark in the house which Solomon, the son of David, king of Israel did build; serve unto the Lord your God, and His people Israel.

The ark had evidently been removed, presumably during the extensive repairs of the temple. The Levites were not to bear the ark on their shoulders as was usual. They were to attend strictly to the ministration in the temple and its worshippers. They were to kill the Passover (sacrifice) and sanctify themselves and "prepare your brethren, that they may do according to the word of the Lord."

The people were to divide themselves that "for every distinct family among the people who came to the Passover there should be a portion of a Levitical family

imaginations are usually very keen. The great temple with different groups of people here and there, with the Levites taking them their portion of the delicious meat.

"And the singers, the sons of Asaph were in their place according to the commandment of David," and "the porters waited at every gate; they might not depart from their service: for their brethren the Levites prepared for them."

George Rawlinson also writes that "The singing Levites, like the other division of the body, were divided into 'courses' each of which took the temple service in turn."

It was the greatest Passover ever celebrated in Judah. "All the service was prepared the same day to keep the Passover, and to offer burnt offerings upon the altar of the Lord, according to the commandment of King Josiah. "And the children of Israel that were present kept the Passover at that time, and the feast of unleavened bread seven days."

The Passover was kept in the 15th year of the reign of Josiah. The younger children might be encouraged to discuss our own celebrations and the preparation therefor. The older ones might have called to their attention the

MEMORY VERSE

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."—Psalm 122:1.

to minister."—George Rawlinson.

The king was most generous, "furnishing the paschal lambs and goats for the whole number of the people, the 'princes' could only have given them cattle for thank offerings." Lambs and kids were permissible Passover offerings, except by the very poor.

"So the service was prepared, and the priests stood in their place, and the Levites in their courses, according to the king's command." Everything was done according to the order prescribed in the Pentateuch.

The priests separated from the remainder of the paschal lambs those parts which were to be burned on the altar, that is, the feet, the kidneys, etc. These parts they gave to the officers, who took them up to the altar and handed them to the officiating priests."—George Rawlinson.

"And they roasted the Passover with fire according to the ordinance; but the other holy offerings sod (feet) they in pots, and in caldrons, and in pans, and divided them speedily among all the people."

Try to make this scene very clear to the children—whose

truth that it is possible for a nation to be prosperous—as Judah was at this time—and full of exaltation, and then in a few short years to fall.

Last week's lesson ended on a note of happiness and rejoicing. Today's has a tragedy at the finish.

Thirteen years had elapsed since the great Passover, and Necho, king of Egypt, marched with his army to meet the Assyrian army at Charchemish on the Euphrates river.

Why good king Josiah should think he had to fight against Necho we do not know. The king of Egypt sent ambassadors to Josiah saying that he had no quarrel with Judah, but Josiah continued to take a stand. He may have thought, as an independent monarch, he must protect his own territories.

In the course of battle Josiah was mortally wounded by enemy archers. So ended the glorious reign of one of Judah's best kings.

He was buried in "one of the sepulchres of his fathers, and all Judah and Jerusalem mourned for him."

Cleric Attends 70th Conference

VERMILION (P)—The Rev. J. F. Davidson, 99-year-old minister who covered a southern Ohio circuit on horseback as late as 1951, has welcomed nine new ministers into the Ohio East Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

This was the 70th annual church convention for Rev. Mr. Davidson, who now lives in Wadsworth, His 100th birthday is Aug. 5.

Ohio Presbyterian Conference Set

WOOSTER (P)—The Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will hold its 74th annual meeting June 21-24 at Wooster College.

At the same time, the Women's Synodical Society of the Synod of Ohio will conduct its 34th annual meeting.

Almost 33 per cent of North Carolina's farms are operated on a technically non-commercial basis.

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Churches

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8:45 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Children's Day Program, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.
Pontious—Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church worship, 11 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

"Hardware Harry" by KOCHHEISER

HI POP! SET YOU NEVER DID DANCING LIKE THIS WHEN YOU WERE A KID.

TH TIME I SPILLED TH TACKS ON TH BATHROOM FLOOR AND FORGOT TO PICK EM UP.

ARE YOUR FEET TIRED OF YOU RUNNING AROUND LOOKING FOR WHAT YOU WANT? GIVE THEM A BREAK BY GOING STRAIGHT TO

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

YOU'LL GET THE BEST IN QUALITY AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

Always Call First.....

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

"May We Serve You?"

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME"

GET THIS INFLATABLE TOY OUTBOARD RACER FOR ONLY 69¢!

A \$2.99 VALUE
This safe, durable water toy will bring youngsters many happy hours. Made of lastingly strong plastic.

...and enjoy a demonstration of the new *Super Quiet* **SCOTT-ATWATER** ...THE OUTBOARD THAT BAILS YOUR BOAT!

SEE THE MOTOR that brings new quietness, new smoothness to outboard. *Push-Spring Mount* and exclusive *Aqueduct Exhaust* produce a magically quiet, smooth ride. And Scott-Atwater gives you the luxury of *Bail-a-matic* power bailing, remote fuel tank, complete shift, snap-off hood, twist-grip speed control, many other features.

Come in and watch a demonstration of this superb motor - you'll see why it's setting the outboard world on fire!

30 H.P. Manual Starting	\$459.50
30 H.P. Electric Starting	\$549.50
16 H.P.	\$345.50
10 H.P.	\$295.50
7 1/2 H.P.	\$235.50
5 H.P.	\$209.50
3 1/2 H.P.	\$114.50

C'mon in...see the new **SCOTT-ATWATER** outboards and get your toy outboard racer now

See The Neptune Mighty Mite
1.7 H.P. Motor — Only \$79.50

Ralph F. Haines

209 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service each Thursday evening.
Bethany—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship service, 9:30

Don't Wait Until YOUR FURNACE BREAKS DOWN

CALL YOUR Waterbury Dealer today

Let us tell you about our complete line in warm air furnaces and winter air conditioners. Every WATERBURY unit guaranteed for ten years. Designed and engineered for those who are willing to pay a little more for the very best.

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive 12c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We deeply appreciate the many kindnesses bestowed on us by our neighbors, friends, and relatives during our recent bereavement. Also for the many floral offerings we are grateful. We especially desire to thank Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs for their help and comfort, together with the combined efforts of the church as a whole, and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for a wonderful service. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gard and family.

Business Service

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

DRESSMAKING and alterations on men's and women's clothing. Ph. 18X or inq. 214 Logan St.

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15 years experience
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721 S. Court St. Ph. 1122M

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3081

PLASTERING—CEMENT TILE WORK
G. E. Johnson
Ph. 4019 or 6041

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
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Ward's Upholstery
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without any digging.
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Exterminating
Permanent
Guarantee Plan
FREE INSPECTION
36 Months To Pay
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Yes my dear, it's water clear. The Glaxo plastic type coating lasts months ends washing. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
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LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1853 DEARBORN Baler — baled less than 100 tons hay — priced very low. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a no-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

POLE TYPE farm buildings. Completely erected or materials only. Free planning service. Phone 2721 or drop us a card. LaRay Farm Lumber Co., Pataskala, Ohio.

GET YOUR hogs to market early. Feed Simmons Stock-Gro. Cromans Chick Store.

1941 CHEVROLET 5 passenger coupe, cheap, good condition. Ph. 6063.

STUDEBAKER Champion 1953 4 dr. \$995.00. One owner gave this car the best of care. Come in and see if you don't agree. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quiet of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

2 WHEEL chairs, one new and one used. Ph. 805Y.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

SAVE \$\$\$ on our Demonstrator Sale of Singer Vacuum Floor cleaners and hand cleaners with attachments. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO.
Zane Road Chillicothe
Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
136 W. Main St. Phone 210

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

YOUNG BROS.
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Sales Service
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Used Washers
\$15 to \$35
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Jones Boys
Weekly Special
1949 New Holland No. 76 Baler with motor and starter. 5 bales twice, delivered, started and guaranteed all for \$895.00

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Phone 2081
Open Evenings Till 9 p.m.
Open Sundays

CHEVROLET 1952
4-DOOR SEDAN
You won't find another '52 Chevrolet sedan in Circleville that is nicer than this one. The interior is spotless, complete with radio and heater. Motor is in tip top running order. It's easy on gas, has excellent tires, no rust. The beautiful black finish sparkles like new. If you want a clean, low mileage car see this one at

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.
Circleville Phone 700
Ashville Phone 4411

Going! GOING!
GOING!
These Cars WILL Be Sold At These LOW Prices

Top Trades
Quick Financing
Liberal Guarantee

1953 Buick 4-Door, Dynaflo Power Steering \$1695

1953 Nash 2-Door Sedan \$ 695

1952 Buick 2-Door Sedan \$ 945

1951 Buick Super 4-Door Radio, Heater, Dynaflo \$ 845

1951 Buick Special 4-Door Radio, Heater, Dynaflo \$ 695

1950 Buick 2 Specials each \$ 495

1950 Chevrolet Hardtop Bel-Air ... \$ 595

1950 Pontiac 2-Door \$ 445

1950 Buick Super, Dynaflo \$ 595

1949 Pontiac 2-Door \$ 295

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FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

COLLIES — Does your child want a "Lassie"? Fine, healthy sable and white puppies. AKC papers. Excellent breeding. Ph. 5262J. Lancaster.

1954 WIRE TIE John Deere baler. Marshall Implement Co. Ph. 177.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME AND STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

VORNADO FANS AND AIR CONDITIONING
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

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DAVEY CROCKETT would never have paid 15c a bale to have his hay baled. DAVEY would have purchased a new ALLIS CHALMERS ROTO BALER for \$190 down and \$370.00 per year and let his baling bill pay for his baler. Call KINGSTON 2081 collect and let our salesman demonstrate a new ALLIS CHALMERS ROTO BALER on your farm. We will trade the 5 ton of hay baled with your new ALLIS CHALMERS ROTO BALER against the down payment.

JONES IMPLEMENT "Ohio's Largest" Allis Chalmers Dealer" Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081 Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 51791 We Trade Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. Open Sundays Till 5 P.M.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION You will be amazed at the value when you look at this charming home, large living room, w. wood burning fireplace, dining room, nice size kitchen, wood cabinets, tiled walls, twin size bedrooms, colorful tile bathroom, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, fenced yard adds safety for little tots. Priced to sell. Easily Financed, w. small down payment.

Cal Fay E. Thorne, 1114-L DARRELL HATFIELD 133 W. Main St. Office 889 — Res. 379G

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALTORS Williamsport Ph. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor Phone 5172 Robert Baasum, Salesman Phone 3331

NEW 4 RM. HOME — EAST Fine 2 Bdr. Modern Home with h.w. floors, Venetian blinds, gas furnace, 5 large closets, house well insulated, large lot on Brown St. and priced low for quick sale. Should G.I. with small down-payment. Vacant—show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES All Types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN Phone 1963—1895

MODERN home in Williamsport—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, laundry room, attached garage. Automatic washer, dryer, furnace. Newly painted outside. Donald Steinhilber, Ph. 2011 Williamsport ex. P.O. box 43.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023 Salesman for EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

DARRELL HATFIELD Real Estate and Insurance 133 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

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W. E. Clark 1055-X
William J. Ingler 1191
Willison Leist 154-X
Marjorie Spalding 1154-L
Roy Wood 6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones 70 or 342-R

Buy With Confidence
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Articles For Sale

HOME-MADE cakes to order. Also decorated. Ph. 788R.

\$5.00 DOWN delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

STERLING green salt controls worms in sheep and other livestock. Get your supply from Steele Produce Co.

Articles For Sale

GIRL'S 20" bicycle, good as new. Ph. 934M after 5 p. m.

PACKARD, 1947 fordor sedan with radio, heater and many extras. Exceptional tires. The large trunk will accommodate that outboard motor or hunting equipment! Full price \$199. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 700 Circleville Ph. 4411

HOME-MADE cakes to order. Also decorated. Ph. 788R.

\$5.00 DOWN delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

STERLING green salt controls worms in sheep and other livestock. Get your supply from Steele Produce Co.

W. ROCKS, N. Hampshire, chicks June 19, 20 June 20, 21. Free. Free. Free. Hatchery, 634 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster, O.

CUFF LINKS and tie bar sets by Anson \$2.75, \$5.50 and up for Father's Day Gifts from L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

PLYMOUTH, 1949, fordor sedan, As clean as a new car. Financed in a beautiful light blue. Come in to see this really nice, low mileage car at JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 700 Circleville Ph. 4411

1941 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, good condition. \$130. Ph. 669Y or inq. 407 E. Main St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

AWNINGS METAL AND FIBERGLASS Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—aluminum—adding—ornamental Iron—Fiberglass. F. B. GORGLIN, Dealer Ph. 1133Y

Agents— CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L FORREST MCINNIS Ph. 399 CARL PORTER Ph. 394-X (and installer)

Real Estate For Sale NEW, modern, 2 bedroom National Home located 468 Stella Ave. in Bloomdale. Add. FAIRFIELD HOMES INC. FRANK L. GORSUCH BUILDER 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O. Ph. 4027

TRAILER AND HOUSE COMBO. S. Pickaway St. fine trailer and house combination with all modern conveniences. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, equipped with refrigerator, stove and range, extension table, utility bldg for washing and shower bath, space for rent for trailers; a good buy for the smart buyer.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION You will be amazed at the value when you look at this charming home, large living room, w. wood burning fireplace, dining room, nice size kitchen, wood cabinets, tiled walls, twin size bedrooms, colorful tile bathroom, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, fenced yard adds safety for little tots. Priced to sell. Easily Financed, w. small down payment.

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Articles For Sale

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GIRL WANTED Must be good typist. General office work. Book-keeping helpful but not essential.

John W. Eshelman & Sons E. Mill St. — Circleville, Ohio

"TOUGH SALES JOB OPEN. Average ability not enough. Opportunity \$100-\$150 earnings weekly. Liberal expense allowance. Rapid advancement. Requirements — ability to work as his own boss, own car. We train. Jordan 7193 Columbus."

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Financial AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinancing debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizers, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 321 North Court St.

NEXT time! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy HOUSE trailer, cheap. \$100 to \$600 price range. Pay cash. Write P.O. box 321 Reynoldsburg, O. and state make, year, length and price.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S Ph. 805 155 W. Main St.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow iron. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Wanted To Rent 2 BEDROOM house or apartment in Circleville or Ashville. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable Rent. Would like to rent before July 1st. Phone 283.

SMALL house with small acreage, in or near Circleville. Ph. 281L.

For Rent BEAUTIFUL apartment with 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room with dinette, attractive kitchen, full basement, automatic heat. Call 342-R after 7 p. m.

EXTRA productive farm of 185 acres located within 5 miles of Circleville. 50-50 grain-livestock rental basis. Write Box 288A, Circleville Herald.

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2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 775 or inq. 226 Walnut St.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, \$5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, central, 3 rooms and bath. Inq. 213 E. Main St.

OUTBOARD Motors by day or week. Mac's Goodyear. Phone 689.

Do It Yourself Use The New Tool Rental Service

Semi-Professional Floor Sander Polisher — Edger Electric Saws — Mowers Rollers — Seeders — Sprays

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Real Estate For Sale NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing. Phone 43 & 390

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35 FT. ALUMINUM TRAILER Fine Pontiac Chief 2 Bdr. room Trailer with all the modern conveniences. Oil Automatic Duo Therm heater, bottle-gas range, tile floors, beautiful finish; fine small home on wheels; quick possession. Can show any time, already financed to right payer. See for particulars.

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Roy Wood 6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones 70 or 342-R

Employment

GIRL WANTED Must be good typist. General office work. Book-keeping helpful but not essential.

John W. Eshelman & Sons E. Mill St. — Circleville, Ohio

County Farm Agent Answers Queries On Marketing Quotas

Wheat Limits Unpopular With Many Farmers

Referendum Ballot For 1956 Crop Scheduled June 25

Pickaway County farmers, who are not all in favor of marketing quotas on wheat, will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on June 25 at a referendum vote for the 1956 crop.

R. S. (Dick) Swenson, Pickaway County extension agent, pointed out that county farmers may have some doubts as to what the vote means.

Therefore, he has listed a series of questions and answers which, he says, may help to clear up part of the confusion. They are:

QUESTION: Is there any difference between acreage allotments and market quotas?

ANSWER: Yes. Acreage allotments can be set on the crop without a vote by producers. Market quotas must be put to a vote by producers before they become effective.

QUESTION: What are penalties for non-compliance if quotas are voted in?

ANSWER: No price supports will be available to those who do not comply and an added penalty will be put on any excess production. In the case of wheat, the penalty is 45 per cent of parity.

QUESTION: Who is eligible to vote?

ANSWER: Any farmer who has allotted more than 15 acres of wheat for the 1956 crop or anyone who shows a valid intention of producing more than 15 acres of wheat next year.

QUESTION: What does a "yes" vote mean?

ANSWER: Price supports will be available at a specified percentage of parity for the 1956 crop. The support rate is expected to be announced before the vote.

(For example, a support rate of 72 per cent of parity would mean \$1.85 per bushel.)

A "yes" vote also would mean farmers would have approximately the same acreage allotment as in 1955.

A "yes" vote means too that the penalty for excess acreage would amount to approximately \$1.10 a bushel grown over the allotment.

QUESTION: What does a "no" vote mean?

ANSWER: Price supports would be 50 per cent of parity on the 1956 crop. This would amount to approximately \$1.20 per bushel, with supports available only to those who comply with allotments.

Farmers could continue to grow as much wheat as they wanted in 1956 without penalty or supports while exceeding allotments.

Also, there would be no penalties for excess marketing. However, farmers would assume their own risk on a market decrease.

QUESTION: Will there be an

William Faulkner Tells How He Writes For Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — The movie writing career of William Faulkner was disclosed today in a rare interview with the Nobel and Pulitzer prize winner.

Writing for the movies is a little known aspect of the career of the noted author, yet he has been working off and on in the Hollywood mills for more than 25 years. He talked about this and other matters via telephone from Memphis, Tenn., where he was attending a preview of "Land of the Pharaohs." He was one of the writers of the screen play.

Speaking in soft, southern-shaded tones, Faulkner said he enjoyed writing films for his longtime friend, producer-director Howard

acreege allotment regardless of the outcome of the vote on June 25?

ANSWER: Yes. However, if the farmers turn down the marketing quotas, the only major incentive for staying within acreage allotments would be to become eligible for supports at 50 per cent of parity.

QUESTION: By what majority must the vote carry for the quotas to become effective?

ANSWER: Two-thirds of the total U. S. farmer vote.

QUESTION: What about farmers growing less than 15 acres of wheat?

ANSWER: Regardless of the outcome of the vote, these farmers will be subject to allotments. However, they will not be penalized for excess production up to 15 acres.

Swenson recalled that Pickaway farmers voted "no" in the ballot last year.

Motor Overhaul
Valves Ground
Motor Tune-up
Transmission Overhaul
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Guard Kills Snake

EMERGENCY WHITE HOUSE — A military guard killed a five-foot rattlesnake yesterday about half a mile from President Eisenhower's Operation Alert headquarters.

Allowing Boy, 13, To Drive Costly

CLEVELAND — For allowing his 13-year-old nephew to drive a car that killed another youngster, Johnny Allen will serve the next 15 weekends in jail.

Allen, 35, lost an appeal of his conviction of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Juvonen sentenced him to a 30-day workhouse term but permitted Allen, father of two children, to serve the sentence on weekends to avoid hardship to his family.

Middletown Plans Road On Levee

MIDDLETOWN — The city commission has given its approval to the construction of a north-south thoroughfare atop a flood control levee along the Miami River.

The \$182,000 levee is going to be built by the Miami Conservancy district with construction slated to start next week and completion in six months.

Spare Wife Brings Newlywed Trouble

LOS ANGELES — Harold J. Rauch, a paving engineer, married Elizabeth Cook Mullendore last Feb. 6. She is the niece of Municipal Judge F. B. Mullendore. Shortly before this marriage Mullendore has placed Rauch on probation on a child support complaint made by Rauch's third wife, who had won an annulment.

Rauch went back for a social call on Judge Mullendore to inform him that he had married into the family. The judge promptly

ly started an investigation and learned that Rauch had acquired a spare wife along the way, one Ruby McGowan Rauch.

Thursday Rauch was sentenced to a year in jail on a bigamy charge and Judge Mullendore's niece and Ruby too indicated they would seek annulments.

Blow Hits Utah

FAYETTE, Utah — A tornado, only the sixth reported in Utah's history, swirled down on Fayette yesterday, destroying a granary, garage, sheds, corral and seriously damaged at least one residence.



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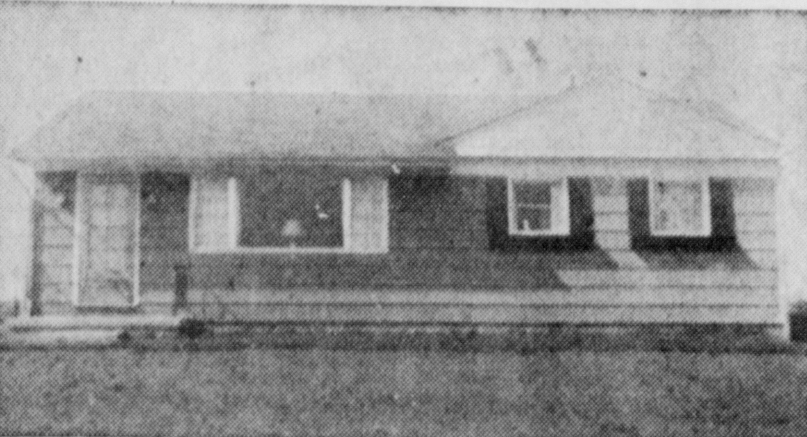
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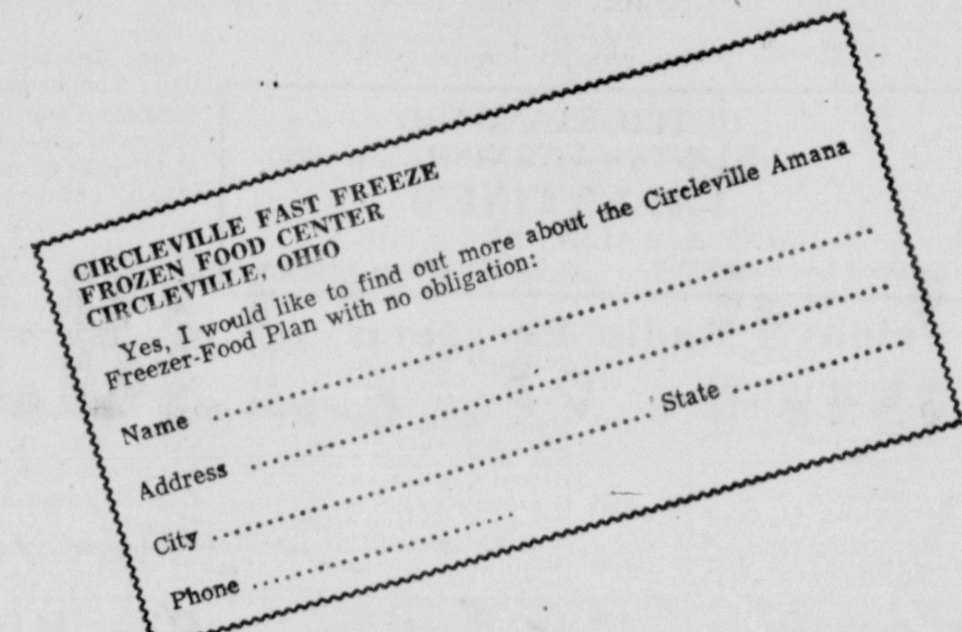

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